

Jenkins Hall: now and then
A pictorial essay of the changes
from the recent renovation.

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The Loyola GREYHOUND

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Commuter Student Association
revising charter and organization
which folded last spring.

See p. 3

Faculty receives 15.5% raise

Trustees hear plans, fiscal report

By Marie Lerch

The Board of Trustees, at its February 18 meeting, heard reports from vice-presidents Stephen McNierney and Paul Melanson concerning the results of the "Five-Year Plan" of goals and objectives, and a six-month fiscal report. Details of the board's feasibility study for financing the proposed science and sports centers are expected within two weeks.

Mr. McNierney described the college's fiscal situation as "good, right on target" and assured that the \$250 tuition raise this fall (bringing day division tuition to \$1950) will not be followed by another tuition hike in Fall, 1976.

A balanced budget based on the \$1950 figure is projected for two years. This budget includes a 15.5% across the board salary increase for all faculty. Mr. McNierney explained the "whopping increase" in faculty salaries as necessary to keep our salaries competitive and to ensure top quality professors.

No increase in day division enrollment is expected for Fall 1975 or beyond. Mr. McNierney

emphasized that "our policy is that we're not expanding the day division." He did point out that there will be a slight increase in the total number of students due to the falling attrition rate in all classes. "Fewer freshman than ever are dropping out and I give a lot of credit to the dean of freshmen."

The board is undecided about possible tuition increases in the evening and graduate divisions. The college is projecting a five per cent annual enrollment increase for these divisions over the next five years.

Pending results of the financial feasibility study for the new sports and science centers, the college is studying all possible sites for the complexes. If they are built on the present campus, the sports center will probably be built either on the baseball field or on top of the present gym, and the science center will be built where the Dell Building now stands.

Both Messrs. McNierney and Melanson dislike the prospect of building the new complexes on campus and feel it will only compound the parking problem.

Mr. McNierney explained, "I think Evergreen is permanently out of the picture. We now have to look at other options." The Kernwood covenant prevents the college from building to the east, but the college is still trying to acquire land contiguous to the campus and according to Mr. McNierney is "exploring options we can't tell about."

If the college is unable to purchase more land, Mr. Melanson doesn't see any other alternative but to build the sports complex over the existing gym and student center. Mr. McNierney feels that this will make the road back to the dorms "more of a bottleneck than it already is." "Whatever we do, we'll enlarge dining facilities when we build the new complex."

Both feel that the athletic complex is more urgent than the science building, especially since it impacts on dining. However, if land and money are not available, the cheaper science center may be built first.

Mr. McNierney presented to the board his "Five-Year Plan" which comprises the "targets I feel are most important." The

plan formally consists of 9 goals and 78 objectives and includes among its "significant objectives" attaining co-ed status, a stable 1500 student enrollment, low attrition rate, and the 56% male/44% female ratio.

The open-meeting hoax which preceded the February 18 gathering was virtually unnoticed by members of the board.



Stephen McNierney

McDonalds to build on site of old Oriole Cafeteria

By Mark Kreiner

The Executive Board of the Radnor-Winston Improvement Association will allow the rezoning of the old Oriole Cafeteria property at the corner of Winston Avenue and York Road to permit the construction of a McDonalds restaurant.

The McDonalds Company purchased the property in late January, planning to tear down the existing structure to construct a 134 seat "eat-in" restaurant and a 40 car parking lot.

The McDonalds Company assured Ms. Barbara Hill, president of the Radnor-Winston Association, that they would effectively keep trash, traffic and loitering to a minimum.

The company promised Ms. Hill that it is McDonalds' policy to clean up trash daily within a one block radius at their restaurants.

They also assured that a trash

compacta rather than a dumpster will be constructed on the lot to prevent a potential rodent problem arising from a garbage back up.

Concerning potential traffic problems, the McDonalds Company is presently working with Ms. Hill and the Baltimore Department of Transit to minimize traffic congestion at Winston Avenue - York Road.

Closing the lot's Winston Avenue exit, placing a "not a thru street" sign at the road's entrance, and the construction of a stop light at the intersection of Notre Dame Lane-York Road are some of the potential solutions explored by the groups.

The McDonalds Company told Ms. Hill that it will enforce a strict anti-loitering policy at their Govans' franchise.

The Company's policy is that after 20 minutes on the lot or 20 minutes after eating inside, patrons will be asked to leave.

If a serious loitering problem does arise, the company will hire security guards to patrol the lot.

Ms. Hill, enthused about the possible McDonalds restaurant, said, "The boarded up cafeteria only contributes to the atmosphere of decay in Govans. McDonalds is a reputable national chain...they are willing to work with the community on any problems which arise."

"McDonalds should breathe new life into the Govans community," Ms. Hill said optimistically.

Construction is planned to begin after the zoning hearing next month.



Ms. Barbara Hill

B S & T concert scheduled here

By Bob Williams

Blood, Sweet, and Tears will appear in concert at the Loyola gym on Saturday night, April 19.

Kevin Quinn, coordinator of the concert said the group that will appear at Loyola is basically the same as the original band that recorded in the late sixties and early seventies. They will be led by vocalist David Clayton Thomas who sang the band's biggest hits, including "Spinning Wheel", "You Made Me So Very Happy" and "Go Down Gambling".

The only personnel change from the original group is bassist Bruce Palmer, formerly of the Buffalo Springfield. Quinn says the band's show consists of a two hour act featuring "oldies and some of their new stuff."

For Quinn, this is his first attempt at booking a concert since

the "America" show, which was a sellout, last semester. "I think this show is going to be even better in terms of time and quality. We know they are going to play at least two hours not including encores. They've also been around a lot longer and are excellent musicians and showmen."

Ticket prices may be lower than the five dollar minimum charged at the "America" concert. "We really haven't decided yet, but our costs are going to be a lot cheaper than the last concert. The band is giving us a great deal and tickets may not go above four-fifty or five dollars."

Tickets for the show will go on sale Monday, March 24. Quinn hopes to sell 1800 tickets.

The week before the concert, Quinn has scheduled the annual

"Dixieland Party". Helping him stage the event are Tom Krissanda and Bob Verlaque. "These guys are good to me. They've helped me out with the concerts too. I couldn't do it without them."

This year's "Dixieland Party" will feature the "Southern Comfort Band" along with free beer. Quinn says that this year "There won't be any pizza. We lost too much money on it last year. I never saw anything like it."

An Arts and Crafts festival is also being planned by KQ Productions. The coordinator of this event is Elaine Franklin. Scheduled for May 4, the festival will cover the complete athletic field. Refreshments will be available, but Quinn says SGA policy prevents him getting an alcohol license for the outdoor event.



photo by victor march

JOSEPH YANCHIK, dean of students, addresses SLC members.

SLC rejects 5 dollar party fee

By Bob Williams

The Student Life Committee met on February 25 to discuss the use of the activity period and problems with dorm parties.

Gene Ostendorf, chairman of the SLC, reported on the activity period questionnaires passed out last semester. The questionnaire was designed to determine how students are using the period and if it should be continued.

Mr. Ostendorf said the response was "very positive" for continuing the activity period, although he has not made any official compilation of the results yet. A booklet explaining the committee's findings will be presented to CODDS in a few weeks for review.

From the responses received, Ostendorf said that students used

the activity period most frequently for "school meetings, study, intramurals, lectures and club activities." Many students said they would not be able to participate in activities like the yearbook and radio club if it weren't for the time provided by the activity period.

Malke Morris, faculty member of the SLC said that even though students appreciate the activity period, "the faculty overwhelmingly doesn't want it." Morris said that "the activity period should be used for what can't be done at another time". She referred to several of the responses in the questionnaire. "Some students said they used the time to get in a good poker game."

Ostendorf said that all in-

formation on use of the period will be included in the booklet to CODDS, including "poker games". "We're not trying to determine if the use is valid, that's up to CODDS," said Ostendorf.

The SLC also voted on a Food and Housing Committee

See SLC, p. 2

In Memoriam

Howard Lee Brewis,
Senior Psychology major,
died suddenly
on February 23.

greyhound news-shorts

st. patty

Kevin Quinn Productions announces its annual St. Patty's Day Thirst Party on March 8. The party will last from 9 till 1.

Quinn expects to sell 800 tickets to the event which features the Blackthorn Stick and Caeli Band and dancers, and the Emerald Isle Dancing girls. Also featured are National Premium Beer on tap and Sangria wine. Tickets are \$2.50 and can be obtained at the student center.

concert

On Sunday, February 23, James Maier, S.J., Carolyn Smith, Mary Patricia Anthony, and Thomas Kaiser presented an organ concert in the Alumni Chapel at 8:00 P.M. Musical selections included Bach's Ave Maria, Handel's Pastorella, Boellman's Suite Gothique, and Tales from the Vienna Woods by Johann Strauss.

A rock group will perform selections from "Superstar" at the next chapel concert on Sunday, March 2 at 8:00 P.M. Admission is free and everyone is cordially invited.

disney

The Disney Fine Arts Work Experience Program gives college freshmen, sophomores, and juniors the opportunity to experience the professional performance medium with related educational activities. Six courses are being offered: All American College Marching Show Band, Kids of the Kingdom, Musical Comedy, Musical

Publishing, Film Workshop, and Show production.

One of the first known efforts of its kind, the Disney Fine Arts Work Experience Program takes place as an innovative entertainment project at both California's Disneyland and Florida's Walt Disney World. The unique combination of practical experience and invaluable classroom instruction are aimed at providing the students with an opportunity to learn and experience realities in today's musical world in a manner previously unavailable to up-and-coming musicians and performers.

For more information, contact Career Planning

course

R. A.'s Mike Brockway, Hilton Rodriguez, Patty Fields, and Liz Byrnes are teaching a course on human sexuality every week for one and a half hours in the residence halls. The seminar, coordinated by Steve Wegener, head R.A. in Butler, is for academic credit, on a pass-fail basis.

The moderator is Mr. Sipe, who works in the Counseling Center. The agenda includes audio-visual presentations and three guests speakers: Father Maier, Mrs. Hynes R.N., and Mrs. Wegener. The course will cover such topics as anatomy, pregnancy, contraception, and the general theories and psychology behind sexuality.

Steve Wegener said that the "purpose is to educate the Loyola student so he may function better as a whole person. Sex is presented as a personalized

theory, not for part of the person, but the whole individual. The program is an example of the educative role of the residence halls in the college experience."

gourmet

A Gourmet Dinner Club, open to all residents, is now forming. There will be one dinner weekly, for five weeks, in the Ahern Apartments. The cost is fifteen dollars per person. Interested students should see B.B. Fay or pick up information in Butler Room 100.

forensics

Loyola's Forensic Society is sponsoring an intra-mural speech tournament on Tuesday and Thursday, March 11 and 13, during activity periods. Awards will be given in three events: impromptu, persuasive, and informative. Interested students can register in the dean of students' office by March 3.

karate

The first annual Loyola College karate and kung-fu tournament will be held Saturday, March 1, on the school's Charles Street campus. The public is invited to attend the intercollegiate and invitational competition and demonstrations in the Loyola gymnasium, beginning at 10 a.m.

Some 100 participants from area colleges and the Baltimore community are expected to be vying for trophies in three belt classifications. Participants from Canada, Pennsylvania,

New York and Virginia have been invited to the Loyola meet, and local colleges such as Hopkins, Towson, Morgan, and the Naval Academy will be represented in the elimination rounds. Other persons interested in competing are also invited to register prior to March 1.

Registration will be held from 10 a.m. to noon with eliminations running from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Finals and demonstrations are to be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Tickets to the karate tourney are available in advance or at the door. Adult admission is \$2; students will be admitted for \$1.25, and children for 75¢.

finalists

Robert Sedivy, assistant dean of students, has announced the final candidates for RA positions. They are: David Ferguson, Ann Francomacaro, Anne Langley, Paul Lawless, Theresa Lobefalo, Laura MacKenzie, Cynthia McGuire, Maureen Schoenenberger, Sara Smith, and Robert Verlaque.

Dean Sedivy said that he would appreciate any comments about the candidates to help in the final selection.

budget

Budget committee hearings begin next Monday, March 3. Rich Kilkullen reminds club presidents that all materials must be in his office by Friday, February 28.

slimnastics

Slimnastic classes are conducted every Thursday night from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. The program, under professional instruction, is open to students, faculty, staff, and administration. Participants learn the fundamentals of exercise and good diet.

work

Loyola College has been asked to refer two students to each of the following federal government agencies to work full time during the summer of 1975: Social Security Administration - student assistant, Department of the Navy - engineering aid, National Institute of Health - administrator aid, and Environmental Protection Agency - sanitary engineer.

retreat

Campus Ministries is sponsoring three Lenten retreats for the weekend of March 7, 8, and 9. The communication skills discussion retreat will focus on small group interaction and the development of communication and listening techniques. The group involved with the monastic retreat will follow the daily schedule of the Trappist monks, with emphasis on silence and personal interior simplicity. The apostolic discussion retreat will focus on getting to know others involved in social work around the city. The retreats will be moderated by Mike Stierle, Mike Tomalski, and Sister Diance respectively.

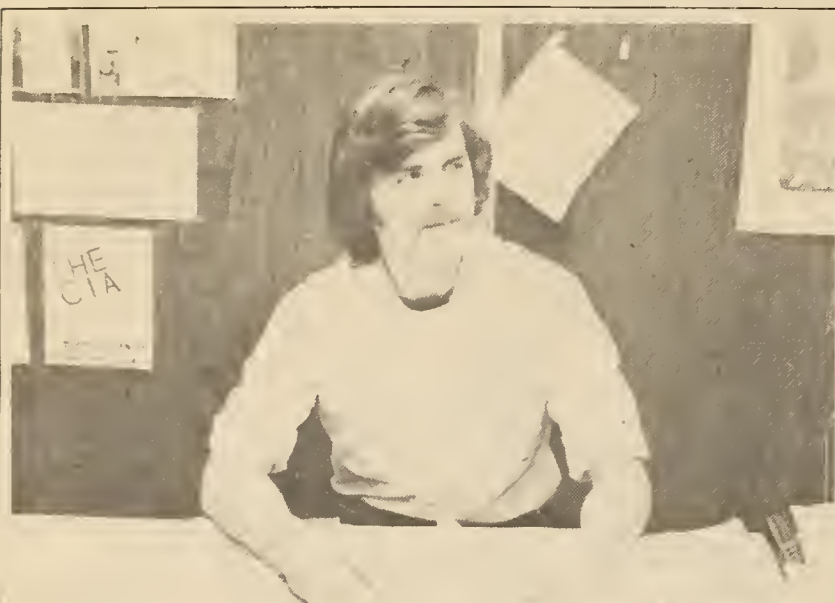


photo by randall ward

KEVIN QUINN HAS LIVED UP to his reputation as a "spender", this time purchasing a \$450 sign machine on a recent trip to Washington, D.C. Quinn said he "got a great deal on the machine, and the school needed it bad." The machine will be used to produce posters for SGA activities. The SGA will no longer have to rely on Central duplicating for its promotion material.

CODDS meeting

Math, history core discussed

By Marylee Benarick

The core requirements in history and math were the major topics of discussion at the February 25 meeting of the Committee on Day Division Studies (CODDS).

Dr. Nicholas Varga, professor of history, spoke in favor of the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests. He dislikes the students' complaints about the core requirement, arguing that CLEP tests are offered to all those students that feel they have a sufficient background in history. The cost is \$15, which Dr. Varga looks at as "no more than a student would pay for a Saturday night date."

Dr. Varga is unhappy with the number of students that take the CLEP tests (only about ten per semester, and not all pass). Speaking of those that continue to complain, yet refrain from taking the exam, the professor said "they either put up or shut up."

In response to the comment that freshmen should learn more about methodology in history, Dr. Varga said, "A very important part of an education is fact. Unless that level is handled well, methodology as a study of history is not feasible for our purpose."

He added that it might be wise to offer such a course as "Classics of Historical Thought and Method" on a lower division level, but as a second history

course and not to replace Western Civilization.

CODDS voted to limit the discussion time following the presentations to twenty minutes.

Dr. Richard McCoart, chairman of the math department, dressed in a gold necktie embossed with digits and dice, thoroughly explained the lower division math courses. He elaborated on MA 105 by teaching all present how to play "Battle of Numbers." His intended purpose was to illustrate the objective of this particular course, which is

"to get the students to make discoveries and then prove that these discoveries are right."

It was then mentioned to Dr. McCoart (who strongly feels that mathematical logic is a good basis for all majors) that, in 1969, the head of the Math department at Loyola thought math was not necessary for a liberal arts background. Dr. McCoart agreed in part, stating, "There are always some students that can't, or simply won't, do mathematics."

McAuley road approved

Ms. Barbara Hill, president of the Radnor-Winston Improvement Association, notified Joseph Yanchik, dean of students, January 24, that the association supports the Loyola petition to make McAuley Hall a residence for 12 people since Loyola is complying with demands to fence in Ahern Hall and build an entrance to it from Notre Dame Lane.

Loyola agreed to build a road connecting the Ahern Hall parking lot to Notre Dame Lane with a road running on the west side of McAuley Hall. All accesses will be fenced off and shrubbery will be planted along the fence.

Students living at Ahern and McAuley will then have to park on the road or an expanded Ahern parking lot.

Ms. Hill hopes that the "improvement" will help alleviate the traffic, noise and parking problems on Winston Avenue.

The work on the road, expanded lot, fence and shrubbery will be started June 30, 1975 and will be completed on September 1, 1975. Loyola will finance the project.

Loyola also agreed not to move the extra students into McAuley Hall until after the road is completed. Presently, seven students and Robert Sedivy, assistant dean of students, are living there.

The rezoning hearing is scheduled for March 4, 1974, at 1:30 PM at the Federal Building. Mr. George Causey, director of Loyola's physical plant, will represent Loyola and Ms. Hill will represent the association.

Activity period debated

SLC, cont. from p. 1
proposal, concerning dormitory parties. The proposal stated that the cleaning service had to be used to clean up after many of the parties in the dorms. The proposal said that since school money is used to take care of what should be a student responsibility, the students in charge of the party should be made to pay a five dollar administrative fee for use of the cleaning service.

Joseph Yanchik, dean of students, said that "it takes a lot of time to clean out a hallful of beer bottles. This should

be a student responsibility. We are not running a hotel, we shouldn't have to clean up after them."

The SLC rejected the proposal because the opinion of the committee was that "conditions aren't as bad now as when the proposal was first drawn up," January 13. Bob Kiernan, student member, pointed out that since the new rat opened, the number of parties has dropped in the dorms. Dean Yanchik also said that since January, there have been meetings with the residents and that conditions have improved.



photo by victor march

MEMBERS of Loyola's ROTC platoon drill on athletic field.

Economy ups ROTC enrollment

By Barbara Hilliard

The sharp increase in Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) enrollment at Loyola this year is partly the result of the depressed economy, according to Colonel Thomas Hobby, chairman, department of military science.

"There's no need to be naive about it, commented Colonel Hobby, "the economy has definitely affected the enrollment."

This year all eight seniors have requested active duty after graduation, none have chosen reserves as in past years. By choosing active duty, according to the present pay schedule, they

will begin as second lieutenants in the United States Army, with a salary of \$10,000 a year. At the end of their two required years, their pay will increase to approximately \$12,000. If they choose to leave the service, they will have the G.I. Bill, enabling them to continue their studies for a masters degree.

"With the Army, it is up or out," claims Colonel Hobby, "so if he decides to make a career of the armed services, by age 24 his salary will be approximately \$13,000. At 30 years of age, if he was 22 when he graduated from Loyola, he should be a senior captain or a junior major, with a salary of \$20,000 a year. By this time he will probably have completed his studies for a masters degree."

In addition to their basic salary, these men and women are entitled to certain benefits which include all medical services, free of charge, also post exchange and commissary privileges.

Another financial benefit of the service is that after 20 years of active service, an officer may retire on half of his salary, and still receive all benefits, just as he had when on active duty, plus the G.I. Bill. Colonel Hobby, the highest paid man on campus, could retire now at \$18,000 a year, plus benefits, not one penny of which was taken from his pay to go toward his retirement.

Colonel Hobby stated that the uncertain economic situation is one of the factors in increasing platoon enrollment, but he also

added that there were other reasons. He feels that since he has come to the Loyola campus the quality of the course has improved making it more challenging to the student.

Another factor is that since the end of the Vietnam war, there is less public pressure on the ROTC members. Parents are less cautious about their sons and daughters joining because there is no war at present. Colonel Hobby added that he spend one year in Korea during war time and one year in Vietnam, also in war time, and found it to be "safer than downtown Baltimore, because there you know who the enemy is".

He says that in addition to seeing it as a part of his patriotic duty, the student should see the Army as a respected profession with unlimited opportunities for advancement.



Colonel Thomas Hobby

Senate to vote today on constitution

By Linda Szczybor

The Senate closed debate on the proposed constitution Wednesday, and will take a final vote on the document today.

An informal meeting held on February 23 centered on the distribution of elected and appointed members to serve on the Administrative Council.

The controversy continued at Wednesday's meeting. The main tenet of discussion was the difference in ability between elected and appointed officials.

Discussion followed in which the majority agreed that the first in line to the presidency should be elected, which was in opposition to a proposed amendment.

A proposal to have appointed directors of academic affairs, student affairs and social affairs was defeated in favor of elected vice-presidents.

Fred Johnson, academic director of the SGA, suggested that the vice-president of academic affairs be first in line in succession to the presidency, since the major priority of Loyola students is their education.

The Senate passed the motion that the academic vice-president be first in line to the presidency; the vice-president for student affairs will be second in line, and the vice-president for social

affairs will be third in line.

The Executive Council as proposed will be comprised of nine members, seven voting members (the president, three vice-presidents, Senior class president and two members of the Administrative Council) and a non-voting secretary and treasurer.

The next topic of discussion was the power of the Administrative Council to override decisions by the Executive Committee.

The quorum decided that eight members of the Administrative Council (consisting of 29 members) may call for a review or override of the Executive Committee decisions by a two-thirds majority. A motion was made by Bob O'Reilly, Junior class senator, to require a four-fifths majority for an override.

A point was made that since all members of the Executive Council Committee serve on the Administrative Council, a four-fifths majority on the Administrative Council might be almost impossible to obtain. Despite this point, the motion passed.

After the meeting, Bob O'Reilly stated his reasons for the amendment. "The basic idea is an elitist government. We want the power located in the hands of

a small body. We think the organization will be more efficient."

Final amendments to the constitution were proposed. The meetings of the Executive Committee will be open to the student body. Debate on nominations to Administrative Council will be open.

The final proposal concerned the composition of the Administrative Council. As now proposed, the council be comprised of eight class delegates, eight delegates chosen by the Appointments Committee and eight delegates elected at large, for a total of 22 members, excluding the Executive Committee members who will serve on the council.

Charter revised

Commuters attempt to revive CSA

By Linda Szczybor

A group of commuter students are making an attempt to revitalize the Commuter Students Association (CSA) which folded last spring when the organization did not renew its charter. Ten students formed a steering committee to get the organization started again and held four meetings in January.

Ham Schmidt, acting as a spokesman for the steering committee, gave his reason for trying a CSA reorganization: "Commuters need representation on committees in accordance with their numbers. The CSA is a better opportunity for new commuters to get involved on campus than is the Student Government Association (SGA). It's something a commuter can identify with at Loyola. With the SGA, you may have to wait until you get to know the residents who run the organization until you can get involved."

He added, "There's a definite gap between residents and commuters right now at Loyola. We would like to see a residents association start up again so we can work together."

The project started with a group of friends in Ocean City last summer (Ham Schmidt, Joe DeNittis and Ken Boehl), and got underway after a visit with Rich Kilcullen, SGA treasurer, in mid-January. The group obtained petition, charter and budget forms and reviewed the old CSA constitution. Dean of Students, Joseph Yanchik is advisor for the group.

The group turned in the petition for reinstatement, the revised

constitution and the budget February 21. All student organizations must present budgets before they can be formed or reinstated.

A few changes are proposed for the association's structure and purpose. Instead of four officers, president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, only a president and vice-president will be elected to executive positions. Elections will be held in May.

To the charter's original purpose "to promote unity among members of the Loyola College student body" has been added the following: "...to assist the SGA in all ways possible; and to the best of its ability serve as an indication of the thoughts and purposes of the Loyola College commuter students."

The steering committee will hold monthly meetings from now until May, when elections will be held. The meetings will be open to all commuters, and the first one will be announced next week. The May elections will be held on a day when all commuters are present, preferably a Monday, according to Mr. Schmidt.

"We didn't want the CSA to be run by a clique; we want to open it up to all commuters as a representative body," he added.

The group requested a \$2000 budget from the SGA and has a partial agenda for next year. Plans include a mixer and dance for the fall semester and a mixer and party (along the line of the third party) for spring.

Concerning the proposed agenda, Mr. Schmidt offered, "I don't want to overstate our goals so people can say we are not doing anything, but we're not

only setting up as a social group. An academic committee is planned, and we hope to get involved in the Student Life Commission (SLC) and the Committee on Day Division Studies (CODDS). We would like to get a voice in the men's and women's intramural sports program."

Committees presently planned for the new CSA are academics, sports, dance, public relations, publicity and art. "The CSA is open to everybody. There are enough committees proposed to be set up that the only excuse for not getting involved is your own apathy. We are trying to get people with expertise in any of these areas, and we want diversification, too," added Mr. Schmidt.

Mr. Schmidt expressed a desire for cooperation with existing organizations and appealed to those not presently involved. "Our big problem is not giving the outlook that it (the CSA) will be run by a selected few in a dictatorship capacity."

He added, "We're trying to work in a few bus trips oriented toward sporting events and spring vacation. We're trying to get people interested, but we also want the students to be aware of our realistic limitations. We can only do so much with the money we have."

"Our first year goal is not having too many goals. We don't want a one-year organization. We're trying to bring this thing out of the grave and lay the framework for a structure that will last more than one year," Mr. Schmidt emphasized.

Pilferage delays license

By Bob Williams

The food license for the student rat has been held up by student government officials until an investigation into inventory loss has been completed.

Rich Kilcullen, treasurer of the SGA said that the rat "has been taking a beating on food and wine lately. Stuff like pretzels and potato chips haven't turned a profit. Last weekend we took a twenty percent loss on food."

Kilcullen says that the rat management has concluded that mass "pilferage" is one of the main reasons for such a poor turnover on food. "Someone is taking whole cases of stuff like potato chips. That's the only way to explain it."

Kilcullen also told of cases of wine being broken into. "Saturday night, Neil McMahon closed up. When he came back on Monday he noticed that a case he knew was unopen on Saturday night was missing a bottle." Kilcullen says this is not an isolated incident.

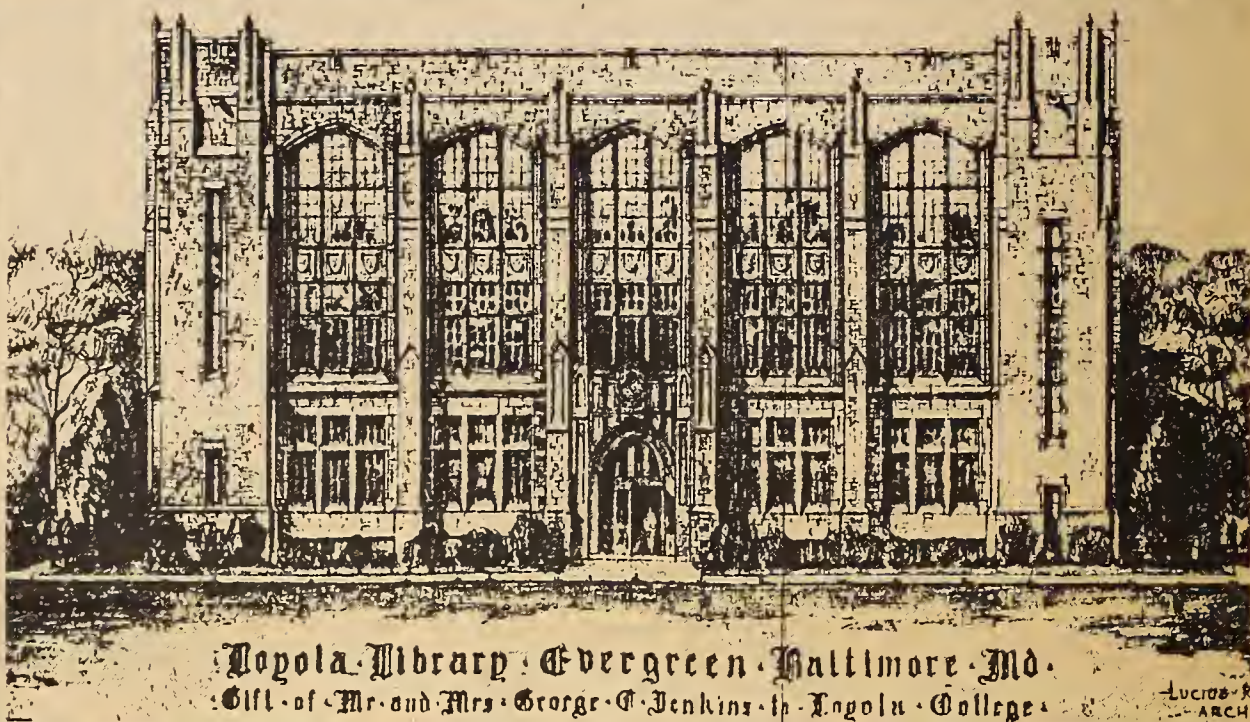
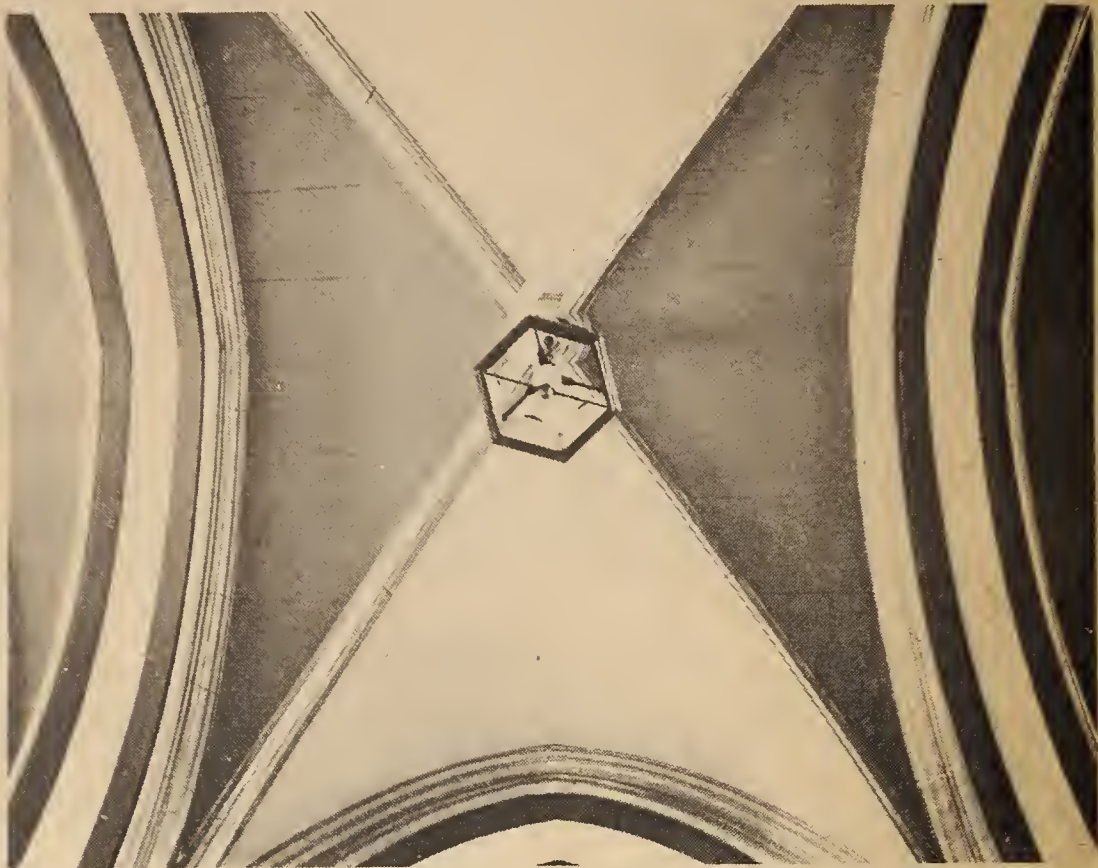
"Until we get this thing under control, there's no way we're going to make a big investment for food operations." Kilcullen

speculates that a microwave oven alone would cost over nine-hundred dollars. Added to that cost would be an investment in a refrigerator to preserve cold sandwiches.

Kilcullen sees no need to rush into any type of food operations. "So far business has been great. We're really moving the beer. Wine sales last weekend were up, but we also had the wine locked up over the weekend. We've had no problems with beer pilferage because the tap is locked up at night."

Kilcullen has had all the rat's inventory in wine and food moved into an old cleaning service storeroom. The locks have been changed and only he and the rat manager, Lee Langrell, have keys. Kilcullen suspects that pilferage will drop as a result.

Bill Hyland, SGA food service director, says he is disappointed over the delay in implementing food service in the rat but says he realizes "they have had their problems." Mr. Hyland's company would probably be the supplier for the rat menu, under current proposals.



Jenkins Hall -- the **—Gothic—Dignified—Graceful—**



Jenkins Hall dedicated in '28

The cornerstone of Jenkins Hall, formerly known as the Loyola Library, was laid on June 11, 1928. Archbishop Curley, Governor Ritchie, and the ninety year old donor, George C. Jenkins, in attendance. The stone contained a brass box which held THE GREYHOUND of June 1, 1928, the Baltimore Catholic Review of June 8, 1928, the Baltimore daily papers of June 11, 1928, various coins and a Latin inscription.

The library building was built using Maryland Beaver Dam marble, in order to match the science

building (1922) and the gymnasium (1925). THE GREYHOUND of June 16, 1928 described the architecture of the planned library as "Collegiate Gothic," and indicated that the new structure would feature, among other things, "large windows flanked by graceful buttressed walls," a "spacious vestibule," and a "large sunny recreation room" on the ground floor.

The building was to be "dignified on design and most modern in interior arrangement and equipment," the newspaper said.

The sketch of the Loyola Library, now Jenkins Hall, on the facing page is the architect's rendering

of the building as it appeared in THE GREYHOUND of June 16, 1928.



Photos by Gary Steel

old is made new

—Spacious—Sunny—Modern—

Editorial

The safeguard that isn't

The Senate at its Wednesday meeting put on a rare display of doubledealing, or stupidity, or both.

The newly drafted constitution was being debated for the third meeting in a row (fourth if one counts a rump session last Sunday). As issue was a provision designed to make the proposed government more democratic. As the document stood at the time of the meeting, legislative power was in the hands of an Executive Committee of five members—changed to seven.

This committee would be part of an Administrative Council consisting of 22 members plus the Executive Committee. The only way set forth in the draft by which a decision of the Executive Committee could be overturned would be by referendum, a cumbersome and difficult procedure, unlikely to ever be used.

Last week, we suggested that this glaring defect in the proposal be remedied by giving the Administrative Council power to reverse decisions of the Executive Committee. After all, 29 people should be less likely to be uniformly corrupt or power-hungry than seven. So at Wednesday's meeting, a motion was made and duly carried to allow the Administrative Council power to override Executive Committee decisions by two-thirds vote. (We would have preferred simple majority, but two-thirds seemed acceptable.)

So far, so good. Then a motion was made to change the majority required to four-fifths. Now, in an Administrative Council of 29 members, a four-fifths majority is 24. To pass the Executive Committee, a measure must have the support of four members. These four will presumably stand by the measure if it comes up for review by the Administrative Council."

This means, that, to prevent a four-fifths majority, it would only be necessary to get two additional Administrative Council members out of 25 to vote against override. As a rule, in most groups of 25, two people could be found who would vote for anything at all, up to and including their own executions. In other words, the change would make the power of override meaningless—a sour joke. This was all pointed out to the senators before the vote was taken.

The change passed anyway. The senator who proposed the four-fifths majority admitted frankly (after the vote) that the change had been designed to make override impossible. This was the same person who last week called the proposed new government "elitist—which is my preference."

One of the senators who voted for the change admitted later that he had not understood the arithmetic involved, despite the explanation. If he had understood, he said, his vote would have been different. Another senator voted for the change, and then turned to a colleague and asked what she had just voted on.

The change strikes a grave blow at the democratic machinery of the new constitution. The document can still be altered to provide proper safeguards, and should. Otherwise, we would be very reluctant to have the new constitution adopted.

Just the same, the Senate's performance Wednesday does show the value of one feature of the proposal. The new government include no Senate.



photo by harry schwartz

The Cynic's Corner: by Bob Williams

More mad murmurings



Dateline three AM at a Howard Johnson's and waiting for my magic caboose. It's Friday night. You might say Saturday morning. Truckers start filing in and middle America is reborn in strawberry sundae ritual.

Our party of 23 asks the night manager for a table. Flashing a Lasalle Institute extension course smile he says HoJo's can only accommodate parties of thirteen, enough for a last supper.

Ten of our party agree to sit at the ice cream bar, along with the regular Howard Johnson late

night crowd. There they prepare themselves for pistachio dipomania. The rest of us are led to our table by our waitress. What a tart! Like a dish of peach ice cream with a Howard Johnson walnut cookie on the side. I profess my love and ask for a date. She kicks me in the shin and rubs tartar sauce in my eyes. She says she only goes out with truckers.

My passion subsided, I peruse the menu. I order the house specialty, blackberry cordial ice cream with a side order of clams. The rest of the group all chip in a dollar and invest in a tub of spaghetti and a half pound of raw ground beef.

All the time, truckers are pouring in. They go to their favorite tables and kick out pubescent adolescent couples who are spooning over mocha shakes. One trucker next to us orders a spittoon full of pistachio nuts and plain vanilla ice cream. His waitress smiles and turns around, obligingly waiting for the trucker to pinch her. He does and she gives a delightful squeal.

Everyone at our table is engaging in idle chatter except a Jesuit we brought along who just idles. Several of the group are wishing they were someplace else and others are wishing they knew where they were. Suddenly, out from the kitchen comes a Banshee warrior, clad in a grass skirt. He has a ring in his nose. He jumps on our table and does the Banshee fertility dance. Then he looks at our idling Jesuit and gives him the Banshee high sign, which is a lot like the old Bronx cheer.

The Jesuit realizes immediately that he must now find a mate or else suffer a Banshee fertility curse, which has the equivalent effect of a severe hernia. Several of the women in our group offer themselves up as sacrificial virgins to the Banshee fertility god in exchange for the undoing of the high sign and the Banshee agrees, but before he has a chance to carry out the sacrifice, the night manager comes, dressed as Jungle Jim, and whips the Banshee back into the kitchen.

The Jesuit says his office after this, but before he finishes, out comes the former Banshee, but this time dressed as the HoJo

cleanup man. From the ring in his nose hangs a hook which holds a twenty gallon tub of spaghetti. Our waitress carries the two pounds of raw ground beef and my house special. She gives me my special but tells me they ran out of blackberry cordial and all I got is a side order of clams. I asked for a coke with my clams.

Everyone else digs into the spaghetti. Someone sneaks an unfinished slice of pecan pie from the empty table next to us and mixed it with ground beef. We build a fire in the middle of our table with the plastic flowers from the vase on the table to heat up the meat.

Out of nowhere spring seven truckers who douse the flame with ginger ale. They grab the Jesuit out of his seat and drag him to a booth in the back. They stuff his mouth full of lemon merangue pie and send him back to us with a message written on the front of his black cassock; "That'll show you." The message is written in mustard, with blue cheese salad dressing used for contrast.

We all agree that truckers are creative and get up to leave. The waitress brings us our bill. My coke costs 45¢. I was also charged for the blackberry cordial. How could middle-America stand to get so screwed, I asked myself.

After some nominal griping to my waitress, I paid my bill. I did steal my coke glass, a poor effort at middle class revenge. Our night manager smiled his maraschino cherry smile and said "Come back soon." At this, I stuck my hand into my pocket and pulled out my coke glass. Making an obscene gesture in the glass, I shoved my hand right in his face and said, "You look like a constipated version of Ronald McDonald" and then I ran out the door.

White rights

"An act violating a student's constitutional rights can no more be justified by ignorance or disregard of settled indisputable law on the part of one entrusted with supervision of students' daily lives than by the presence of actual malice." —Byron R. White, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, in majority ruling on pupil rights.

Reprinted from the New York Times

Viewpoint: by Janine Shertzer and Mary Pat Gold

The right to life

The recent conviction of Dr. Kenneth Edelin, a Boston obstetrician, for manslaughter for performing an abortion of a 22-week old fetus brings to the public attention a very important issue which has lain dormant since the Supreme Court decision of January 22, 1973. Leaving the question of the way the trial was handled aside, the case was important because it has encouraged the Right to Life movement which has quietly been gathering support over the last two years. In their 1973 decision, the Supreme Court stated, "We need not resolve the difficult question of when life begins." It seems that this should be the crucial issue, not to be skirted by the Court.

First, let's deal with a few concrete facts. The birth of a human life really occurs at the moment the egg cell is fertilized by one sperm cell. The fertilized egg cell contains in its nucleus not only all the genetic instructions for the anatomy of a complete human, but also the information for construction of amnion, umbilical cord, and placenta.

On the 18th day after conception the heart begins beating haltingly, and by three and a half weeks pumps confidently. He (or she) has the beginnings of eyes, spinal cord, and most of the vital organs. At six and a half weeks, all his major bodily systems are laid down and the embryo is now less susceptible to serious

damage from outside sources. At eight weeks, the embryo is now a "fetus" (Latin for "young one").

At sixteen weeks, the fetus is quite recognizable as a human baby. He is nearly five and a half inches in size and the uterus occupies all the room in the mother's pelvis.

Up to twenty-eight weeks, the fetus is not capable of sustaining life outside the womb, but does this make him (or her) any less a human? Many of the patients in coronary intensive care units across the country are not capable of sustaining independent life either.

Nine hundred thousand abortions are now performed legally in the United States annually. These lives are being destroyed without regard to what it is that is being terminated. Any woman may now remove an "inconvenience" from her life without regard to the fact that she is destroying a life equal to her own. Although one of the strongest arguments for abortion is the "unwanted child," the vast majority of unwanted pregnancies become wanted children when born. Dr. Edward Lenoski (University of Southern California) has conclusively shown that 90 percent of battered children were planned pregnancies.

As to the after effects of abortion on the mother, the procedure is not as simple and harmless as the public has been led to believe. After legal

abortion, there is an increase in sterility of 10 percent, in miscarriages of 10 percent, in psychiatric aftermath (9 to 59 percent in England), and in Rh trouble. Tubal pregnancies rise from 0.5 to 3.5 percent and premature births from 5 to 15 percent. There can be perforation of the uterus, blood clots to the lungs, infection, and later fatal hepatitis from blood transfusions. The March 3, 1975 issue of Newsweek quotes the death rate among women undergoing late abortions as twelve per hundred thousand.

The only way to reverse the Supreme Court decision is by an amendment to the Constitution. Several bills have recently been introduced which would overturn the liberal abortion law. Leading proponents include Senators James L. Buckley (C-R, N.Y.) and Mark O. Hatfield (R., Ore.) who, with five other co-sponsors, have introduced a Human Life Amendment. Part of Buckley's eloquent argument on the Senate floor included the following: "The issue created by the Supreme Court two years ago will not evaporate because one million men and women and children will not allow it to; and because each day the carnage of a thousand assembly line abortion mills reminds us too starkly of the unavoidable truth that human lives are being snuffed out for no reason other than the convenience of their mothers." Let's hope he's right.

Discussion was 'informal and constructive'

To the editor:

I fear that it is appropriate and necessary that I respond to the front page article "English Department's 'Chinese Menu' of Course Offerings Attacked by CODDS" in your edition of February 21, 1975. I find that the article misinterprets historical and factual subtleties; more importantly, I find that Mr. Williams in his zeal as newsmen unfortunately misrepresents the tone of the discussion seriously.

On the first point, the article correctly states that Drs. Kaltenbach and McGuire wondered about the objectives of the new, elective (hence "Chinese menu") core; but what is highly misleading is the report of my response to Dr. McGuire's question about the fundamental procedure and sequence involved. I held, and still do so, that

the old system, in which the student took three courses in literature, none of which were elective and all of which were prescribed in sequence, had advantages of the kind Dr. McGuire was concerned about. The student learned concepts in Fictional Prose, and the teacher of Drama or Poetry could assume that the class knew these concepts.

But what I said explicitly was that such advantages have not pertained since the core requirement was reduced to two courses in 1971; therefore, my implication was that, although I appreciated Dr. McGuire's concerns, I have been convinced that the elective core has few pedagogical disadvantages which have not been inherent in the English core since 1971. On the other hand, I attempted to

communicate my impression that the elective core more than compensates for these apparent disadvantages because it allows for a much more effective inductive methodology in the core. The student learns concepts more efficiently because he discovers through his own attempts to come to terms with a work of literature, that such concepts are valuable.

The second point presents a more complex problem in the area of journalism. The article, in my judgment, pretty completely misrepresents the tone of the discussion. If we look at the language of the item (an English methodology, to be sure), we find some interestingly loaded words; in the headline, we read attacked; throughout the text, we find: under criticism, sharpest criticisms, defended, admitted,

under fire. One who was not there must surely think that a battle of wits and resources went on. One who was there and who participated centrally in the discussion searches his mind for such an adversary situation.

What seemed to be taking place was not, as the article in question implies, an adversary proceeding complete with plaintiff and defendant, but rather a dialectical investigation into course objectives and procedures. It is true that one member of the administration, speaking as an individual who serves on CODDS, voiced a wish for a return to a more restrictive sequence of courses than the department now offers; and it is true that another member of the administration, speaking as an individual who chairs CODDS, asked pertinent and appropriate questions concerning the implementation of our objective -- whether a random sequence of courses does in fact serve our objectives. But the version of events rendered here sounds considerably less sensational and adversary than the account which appears in THE GREYHOUND. I do want to submit to the college community that the present account agrees more exactly with the tone of the proceedings than does the version offered in the article.

Finally, the story in the newspaper ends on a note of confrontation between myself and Frank Trainor, chairman of the Communication Arts department. Nothing could be further from the truth. The question put to me was whether the students who complete the writing workshop (as presently structured; the question implied

a value judgment which would provide information for the committee in the process deliberating the status and procedures of the writing program) are suitably trained in writing skills, and my response, naturally directed toward the Chairman of the department in question, was that the students who complete the workshop are not accomplished writers; the implication was that a more comprehensive course, free of the stigma of "no-credit workshop" status and free of the limitation of pass/fail grading, should prepare the students more efficiently.

What was not reported in the article was Mr. Trainor's declaration of complete agreement with my conclusion: his only qualification was that my judgment should have been so deferential in nature. Thus, the issue, rather than ending upon confrontation, ended upon complete agreement.

What I hope to have shown is that the discussion was not denunciatory or adversary, but rather informational and constructive. What is more unfortunate is that the article portrays a meaningful exchange of information and viewpoint in the tonal context of sensational proceedings which were not characteristic of the discussion itself. In a matter as sensitive and exhaustive as the core discussions now undertaken by CODDS, the newspaper can do a real disservice to the College if scrupulous care is not taken to report events with great sensitivity to their subtleties and implications.

David C. Dougherty,
Chairman, English department

'A perversion of law'

Fr. Thomas Higgins, S.J., sent the following open letter to Marie Lerch in reply to her viewpoint, Feb. 21, on the Edelin abortion-manslaughter decision.

To Marie Lerch,

From the prominent place which your article on Dr. Edelin had in the February 21, 1975 issue of THE GREYHOUND I gather that you invite comment. I have no desire for argumentation, especially of the legal kind which Socrates has called making the lesser reason to be the greater reason. I shall try my hand at some exposition.

I think, Marie, that despite your journalistic talent you are confused about some of your values. The hero of your piece is Dr. Edelin but in my view and in that of many others he is a murderer. By human authority he has shed innocent human blood. He certainly shed human blood because if he had left his little scalpel home that fetus would now be a thriving baby. That the fetus was innocent of crime goes without saying. Your Dr. Edelin deserved more than he got from Judge McGuire.

Should we apply to Dr. Edelin the biblical condemnation: He who sheds man's blood shall have his blood shed by man, for in the image of God man was made? Perhaps not. I am surprised that as a woman you voiced no sympathy for the fetus that was destroyed. Let us suppose that when you - and you were once a fetus - were of the same fetal age as this one, some Dr. Edelin did to you what Dr. Edelin did to this one - would you now be writing articles for THE GREYHOUND?

You castigate what happened in the courtroom of Suffolk County, Massachusetts. I think your disapproving eye is fixed on the wrong room. You should fix it rather on the chamber where the Supreme Court negated the abortion laws of the nation.

The function of a court is to decide justice in concrete cases, not to make law or pass judgments on laws already made. Nothing in the Constitution

empowers the Court to do this. Justice Marshall took it and the Court still has it. The Court's exercise of this power has been justified by saying that when the Court makes law it is simply articulating the political-sociological convictions of the people at a given time.

If this contention has merit, what do we make of the Court in 1963 (sic) saying that no criminals are to be executed and in 1972 saying that it is all right to slay innocent babes in their mothers' wombs? Certainly then ours is a sick society when heinous murderers are let live while some tender innocents may be slain with impunity!

But let us suppose that the Court has the power to make law. What it decreed in June, 1972 (sic) was not law but a perversion of law. Its edict ran counter to the natural moral law and St Thomas says that if the law of man deviates from the natural moral law, it is not law but a perversion of law. The moral law requires that the State protect our natural rights the first of which is existence. The prime function of the State is to afford us that protection but when our State says that one may kill us in the first stages of our existence, it is grossly failing in its duty. No matter what majesty or panoply of power may accompany such an edict it is not law but a species of violence.

Suppose that in the interest of slave traders or brothel keepers the law were to withdraw its protection from girls when they reach the age of nineteen so that they may be subjected to any sort of mistreatment, you, Marie, would shriek with horror. And rightly so. But what is the real difference - so far as juridical protection goes - between your nineteenth year and the first nine months of your fetal life except that in the latter case you are more helpless and so more deserving of protection? Once we are a living organism, separate from the sperm and ovum from

which we receive life, we are human beings, to remain such for eternity. All human beings begin as a fetus; no one begins any other way.

The tears which you may have silently shed for Dr. Edelin you should rather reserve for the American people. The Supreme Court is now the master of our land because whoever has the last say as to what the law shall be is the master. We are no longer a government of laws but of men. Reflect: one man - the justice who cast the deciding vote in 1963 - abolished capital punishment throughout the nation. In 1972 five men imposed legal abortion. Can you hear the Founding Fathers turning in their graves?

Thomas J. Higgins, S.J.

Dear Father Higgins:

You missed the point of my argument. I did not defend abortion; I personally feel that it is morally wrong. Nevertheless, the Edelin conviction was such a horrendous injustice that it discredits the efforts of intelligent people on both sides of the abortion controversy. My viewpoint was directed at the legal blunders involved in this specific case, not the moral issue of abortion.

Marie Lerch
Managing Editor

The Newspaper



of Loyola College

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Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21210, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352. Subscription rate is \$4.00 per year.

COMING EVENTS

At Loyola

Friday, February 28

Black Students Association Dance, cafeteria, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Disco Nite, Andrew White Student Center, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Admission 50¢ with Loyola I.D., \$1.50 without I.D.

Godquadrup -- "Brief History of the Present Feminist Movement"; Paige Howell, coordinator of the Women's Liberation Speakers Bureau, will speak.

Friday, Feb. 28 and

Saturday, March 1

Mason-Dixon Basketball Tournament, UMBC.

Saturday, March 1

Karate Tournament, Gym, 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 2

Movie -- "The Way We Were," cafeteria, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission free with Loyola I.D.; all others \$1.50.

Monday, March 3

Women's basketball vs. Harford Community College, home, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, March 7

Godquadrup -- "Is Anything Moral?"; John Proctor, Religious Education Coordinator, Baltimore UFW Boycott Office, will speak.

Saturday, March 8

St. Patty's Day Thirst Party, cafeteria and gym, 8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Tickets available by advance sale only in Loyola Student Center lobby, Financial Aid office, or Vice President's office. Admission--\$2.50 per person.

Sunday, March 9

Movie -- "Jeremiah Johnson," cafeteria, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission free with Loyola I.D.

Tuesday, March 11 -

Thursday, March 13

Forensics Tournament, Maryland Hall, Rms. 302, 305, 308 and 309, 11:10 a.m. - 12:35 p.m.

Friday, March 14 -

Saturday, March 15

Forensics Tournament at Mason University in Virginia.

Saturday, March 15

Mixer, cafeteria, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Sunday, March 16

Movie -- "The Emigrants," cafeteria, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission free with Loyola I.D.

Around Town

Saturday, March 1

Orienteering Meet -- Johns Hopkins Orienteering Club, 11:30 a.m., at

Pioneer Bar, 1 mile north of Hereford, on York Rd. Admission - 50¢; for further information, call Jeff Stock at 366-3300 ext. 449 or 366-3189.

Sunday, March 2

World premiere showing of "Don Quixote," starring Rudolph Nureyev and the Australian Ballet, Shriver Hall Auditorium, 1:00, 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.

Monday, March 3 -

Saturday, March 8

The Royal Shakespeare Company production of "The Hollow Crown," Morris Mechanic Theatre. For information, call 685-2624.

Wednesday, March 5

Lecture -- "What is a Museum?," by Richard Randall, Jr., Director, The Walters Art Gallery; Garrett Room, Eisenhower Library, Johns Hopkins, 12:00 noon.

Friday, March 7

Concert -- presented by Peabody faculty and student artists in honor of the birth of Maurice Ravel, Concert Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 11

Lecture -- by Dr. Bruce Hilton, director of the National Center for Bioethics, LeClerc Hall, College of Notre Dame, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, March 14

Singing program -- 11th annual production of "Potpourri",

Kraushaar Auditorium, Goucher College, 8:30 p.m. The program is presented by college groups, including The Group from Loyola. Admission - \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students.

NOTES...

March 5: Sailing Club, Jenkins 210, 7:30 p.m.

March 6: BSA meeting, Dell 13B, 11:10 a.m.; Ballet, Jenkins Auditorium, 11:10 a.m.; Slimnastics class, Jenkins Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

March 10 and 11: Marine Recruiting, SC Lobby.

March 11: Block L meeting, Student Center 105, 8:00 p.m.

March 12: Sailing Club, Jenkins 210, 7:30 p.m.

March 13: Ballet, Jenkins Auditorium, 11:10 a.m.; Slimnastics class, Jenkins Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Registration for Intramural Speech Tourney due by March 3, 30

Recruiting schedule: (Dell Building) Royal-Globe Insurance, March 3; Heinz, March 4; UARCO Business Forms and Caroline County Board of Education, March 5; Montgomery Ward, March 6; Aetna (Life Ins. Div.), March 10; A.M. Pullen & Co. and Union Trust Co. of Md., March 11; Hoshild/Kohn & Co. and Social Security Adm., March 12.

Notice

All items intended for inclusion in the "Coming Events" and "Notes" columns should be submitted no later than the Monday prior to publication.

Classified ads should also be submitted by Monday.

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Starship Troopers still truckin

By Jim Lombard

During the summer of '74 Rick Wakeman left the Starship Troopers to tackle the public as a solo star. "Woe is Yes", went up the cry. Well, the faithful can stop worrying and breathe a sigh of relief. The new album features a new keyboard man who out-classes Wakeman hands down. Patrick Moraz is his name and fabulous music is his game.

RECORDS

Moraz is the fourth new member in the Yes lineup and he continues the unblemished record of being better than the man he replaced.

Moraz is a Swiss musician whose career in rock music was the result of seeing none other than Yes. Early last year he joined Lee Jackson and Brian Davidson, both ex-Nice mem-

bers, to form the unfortunately short lived Refugee. On Relayer, Moraz continues the exciting manipulation of the keyboards which was the highlight of the Refugee album (entitled simply Refugee). His enthusiasm has shot new life into Yes, something which was steadily going downhill with Wakeman around.

Relayer features only three songs. "The Gates of Delirium" is all of side one and is a comment by the group on war and peace. Yes displays an amazing sense of timing and this is captured beautifully when the peace statement cuts into the instrumental passage which simulates a battle. Side two features "Sound Chaser" and "To Be Over", and the latter will probably become one of their most requested mellow songs. In addition to the superb music and lyrics, the art work on the album cover is its usual brilliant self.

Growing sailing club is preparing for a new season

By Dave Casty

The Sailing Club is preparing for the season by seeking new membership and looking toward new beginnings in area sailing.

Since the club's inception almost five years ago, its membership has increased, as has the acquisition of sailboats. The sailboats include four "Penguins" which are eleven and a half-feet long and hold a two-man crew, and one "Moth" which is eleven feet long, for a one-man crew.

The "Moth" and one "Penguin" were donated by students and their families. The three other "Penguins" were purchased through fund-raising and funds from the Student Government.

This year the club is planning to buy two more "Penguins". With the purchase of these sailboats, the Sailing Club hopes that they can invite sailors from area schools to sail in their boats and vice-versa. The new

sailboats will also help Loyola as a participant in the Baltimore Sailing Club's plan to establish intercollegiate racing.

The Sailing Club, in addition to acquiring new sailboats, built a slalom course for interclub racing and training of aspiring beginners in sailing tactics. The club sails in Lake Marburg in Pennsylvania, as well as Middle River, Chesapeake Bay, and the Inner Harbor. In the latter they will enter in the Kidney Foundation's Inner Harbor Regatta held in the spring.

Dr. Harry Butcher, the club's moderator, is a Red Cross Sailing instructor and is currently teaching a course in basic sailing techniques. Students interested in joining the club and participating in the activities can contact either Dr. Butcher in the Jenkins Science building, or any of the club's members. The next meeting scheduled will be on March 11, at 7:30 P.M., Jenkins Science building, room 210.

Mountain's sound

After almost three years, the Mississippi Queen boys are back. Back are the gutsy vocals and searing guitar of Leslie West, the smoother vocals and masterful bass playing of Felix Pappalardi, and the hell-on-wheels drumming of Corky Laing. Unfortunately one ingredient is sorely missing, namely Steve Knight. Knight is without a doubt the most underrated musician in rock music today. It was the subtle background work which he did with such genius which was the backbone of Mountain's sound. Knight was the tapestry on which West, Pappalardi, and Laing painted the picturesque tunes from CLIMBING!, NAN-TUCKET SLEIGHRIDE, FLOWERS OF EVIL, and THE ROAD GOES EVER ON.

When Mountain reformed, their first lp was a live set from Japan. Neither Laing nor Knight appeared on the album, but it is Knight's absence which is most keenly felt. Every time West takes off on a solo he doesn't have Steve's organ to fall back on, and it brings to mind that quotable quote from Ms. Mitchell. "You don't know what you've got 'till it's gone". AVALANCHE is still a powerful album which features the excellent production of Pappalardi, probably the finest in the business today. "Sister Justice", "You Better Believe", and "Alisan" are the most potent reminders of Mountain's past sound, especially the latter which is an acoustic number in the tradition of "Because You Are My Friend" and "To My Friend."



photo by harry blum
MMM MMM GOOD: Saga Food Service Manager Bill Hyland chats over a glass of vino with Gary Plummer, sales representative for Reliable Liquors, Inc. and wine-taster extraordinaire. The two met at the Italian Cheese and Wine Tasting Party in the Rat last Thursday.



photo by harry blum
THURSDAY'S WINNERS of a bottle of wine were: Mario Lodato (left); Maureen O'Neill, taking Larry's advice on what to do with her wine bottle (2nd from left); Cindy Walker, managing to stand up unsupported and wondering what she's doing in the middle of such a weird group (center); Steve Cichelli, closely examining the contents of his prize (2nd from right); Nancy Fay, unleashing her wrath on an impudent photographer who insinuated that she was not entirely sober.

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Softball league looks forward to big year

By Mike Ragan

The World Softball League will begin registration starting the week of April 7th, which is the first week after Easter vacation. All applications must be submitted to the Intramural Athletic Office no later than Wednesday, March 26. It is the hope of the Intramural Committee that the Softball League can be run as effectively as the Football League.

At this writing at least six weeks of competition is forseen, topped off by a hotly contested playoff title, with numerous teams involved. If possible, games will be played every day at four or five o'clock, along with the regular games during activity periods on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

It is also possible that dorm teams will play some of their games on weekends, to help move through the schedule and assure a good competitive league. Therefore all team captains are advised to fill their rosters completely to the fifteen man limit, so that forfeits do not become a problem. All teams will be allowed to play with nine or ten men at a time, all the other rules will be consistent with regular baseball.

At this time the defending champion Trojans still seem to be the team to beat. However two questions still remain about the '75 Trojans.

One is, can senior shortstop Vinnie "No Neck" West resist injury long enough to end his controversial tenure at Loyola College on a positive note? "No Neck" is not only proficient with the glove, but opposing teams have developed the famous West

overswitch. It basically is a simple maneuver, the shortstop moves behind second base, the second baseman moves into the gap between first and second, the first baseman hugs the right field foul line, and the outfield over-switches toward right field. All this doesn't seem to phase the right-hand hitting West.

The second question concerning most Trojan groupies is simple: can the Trojans replace who they considered to be their MVP last season, Wesley "Brooks" Gurling? Wes led the Trojans in all the important categories -- errors, strikeouts, etc....it has been rumored that with such impressive statistics achieved by Wesley in the World Softball League, Coach Kavanagh of the "other" league has disguised Wesley as an incoming freshman in hopes of strengthening his third base coaching staff.

Of course when you say the word Trojan everyone thinks of one man, Buck Butler. The question arises, however, what will Buck Butler do when he leaves Loyola. Here too the rumors have been circulating. The one that has come to the newspaper's attention is that Buck will take over as Athletic Director at a prominent college in the area. After all, Buck played four years of intramural competition at Loyola as both a star in football and softball. These should be enough credentials for anyone to become Athletic Director. After all, it happened here, it could happen anywhere.

Other teams that should be in the race till the end, are U.C.L.C., the defending Fun Day Champ,

and Sleeze, who barely lost out to the Trojans in last year's playoffs. Two other teams captained by Stephen Shaiko and Ronny Kunkel, should be considered dark horses.

Of these four teams, Shaiko's group seems to be the most controversial. The two most responsible for this are Shaiko and star third baseman Gary "Stud" Connolly. Both these men raised a lot of eyebrows last fall when they decided to pass up Coach Kevin Kavanagh's "other" League, in order to join the World Softball League.

It's been said that if Shaiko couldn't receive a scholarship from Kevin he would settle for a car. However Kavanagh's top offer to Shaiko consisted only of a promise of a ham sandwich made by Saga for all road trips. Shaiko politely turned down the offer for "financial security," promised him by the World Softball League.

Connolly's demands were altogether different. His first demand from Kavanagh consisted of new double-knit pin-stripes for the team, along with his name on the back. His second demand was a simple one, more bat girls, preferably like Chris Hartig, all to himself. Kavanagh was said not to object vehemently to Connolly's first demand, however the second demand was out of the question. After all, the bat girls are Kevin's responsibility, possibly his only responsibility.

Shaiko's squad also consists of two other former varsity baseball "stars", Pat Harlow and Mike Ragan. Both men quit Kavanagh's circus after their freshman year to concentrate on coaching first base in the pro's, thanks to the experience both gained while on the varsity.

Another team that looks good on paper but might never reach the field are the Bongs, led by

"Head" Coach Osborne Cook. It is the hope of his teammates that Guy can muster enough strength to make it through the grueling season. Guy, who managed to pull his hamstring freshman year, and played more like Rip Van Winkle his sophomore year, is being counted on to do it all at his sturdy second base position. Guy's fellow teammates seem to enjoy the pre-game "pep" talk more than the actual contest itself. When asked about the current campaign Guy was quoted as saying, "We're counting on a lot of hits, but not so many as to have our season go up in smoke."

A good thing for all intramural softball participants to keep in mind are the scouts which will be following most of the more talented stars. Also for all of you who might get cut from your intramural team don't think it's the end of the world. After all you could be playing for Kevin.



photo by jackie miller

The Loyola lacrosse team came out of its winter hibernation last week to begin practice for another grueling season. Coach Jay Connor is counting heavily on a good freshman turnout to beef up the ranks and better last year's 2-12 record.

Scuba Diving Club

Anyone interested in joining the Loyola scuba diving club, contact Bill Grill (Yearbook office) or Dr. Charles Graham. No equipment or experience necessary.

(Advertisement)

Jobs For Summer Look Promising

Informed sources report that summer job opportunities for college students "look good" this year. National Parks, Dude Ranches, Guest Resorts, Private Camps, and other tourist areas throughout the nation are now seeking student applications.

Summer job placement coordinators at Opportunity Research (SAP) report that despite national economics tourist areas are looking for a record season. Polls indicate that people may not go for the big purchases such as new cars, new homes, furniture or appliances, but most appear to be planning for a big vacation.

A free booklet on student job assistance may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Dr., Kalispell, MT 59901. Student job seekers are urged to apply early!

Day league standings

American Division	W	L
Squat	2	0
Facalstration	2	0
The Boas	2	0
Hilltoppers	1	0
Tall Boys	0	2
Cavaliers	0	1
The Bench Warmers	0	2
National Division	W	L
Bad Company	1	0
Gnads	2	0
UCIC	2	0
The Fonds	1	0
Camps	1	0
Nates Skates	1	1
Normaly	0	2
Excelsior	0	2
Wojo's	0	2
Squires	0	1

MASON-DIXON STANDINGS Final

SCHOOL	CONFERENCE			OVERALL		
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Won	Lost	Pct.
*Randolph-Macon	11	0	1.000	22	3	.880
Baltimore Univ.	8	4	.667	16	9	.640
Loyola College	8	4	.667	15	10	.600
George Mason	7	5	.583	19	6	.760
Roanoke	6	6	.500	13	12	.520
Mt. St. Mary's	6	6	.500	14	9	.609
Towson State	6	7	.462	14	11	.560
Catholic Univ.	4	7	.364	8	17	.320
U.M.B.C.	2	10	.167	7	14	.333
Salisbury State	1	10	.091	7	17	.292

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WOMAN--woman--WOMAN

Connor looks to improve last year's lacrosse record

By Mark Kreiner

This season Jay Connor takes over the reins of Loyola's lacrosse team. Connor, who was the laymen's assistant coach last season, filled the vacancy created by two-year mentor Rich Buck's "retirement" this summer.

Connor attended Towson High and played varsity soccer and lacrosse all four years. He was named soccer captain in 1967 and lacrosse captain in 1968.

Widely recruited, Connor attended the University of Virginia where he earned his B.A. in psychology.

While there, Connor continued his interest in soccer and lacrosse.

Playing soccer, Connor was named All-State for three consecutive years, captained the booters his sophomore and junior years and was awarded state MVP in 1971 at the inside forward position.

Playing lacrosse, Connor attained first team All-American honors in 1971 and '72. He captained the team his junior and senior year.

He was named outstanding athlete at UVA in 1972 and was named the outstanding collegiate player in the 1971 Hero's Invitational Lacrosse Campaign.

The 25 year old coach is optimistic about the '75 Hounds' lacrosse campaign.

"Although we lost some good individual players I feel we have a stronger team unity than last year. The players have a better attitude and are working hard-

er."

Connor is concentrating on fundamentals like stick work, rides, clears, and picking up ground balls.

"I'm trying to regiment practice and use every minute of available time. I want to keep the team moving and working for the two hours we have... The players have responded by putting their noses to the grindstone...overall, they're really enthusiastic."

Connor, who hopes to better last season's 2-12 mark, points to the goalie position as the team's weak point. "We have three goalies, all of which have strong points, but they need more work on some essentials."

"The defense is taking more pride in themselves than last year," he added. "They're really concentrating on foot work, positioning, and patience."

Concerning the midfield, Connor noted it was a tight battle for the top three lines. "Past midfields have not been overpowering...we'll have to increase scoring from the midfield if we want to win games this year."

Connor feels his attack is his strong point. "They've looked very good so far. They play well together as a group...They're quick and they hustle."

Although only 29 men turned out this season, Connor still feels he can mold a solid team. Helping him with this task are assistant Coaches Bobby Prout and Mel Jacob.

The stickmen scrimmage St. Mary's College tomorrow at 1:30 P.M., here at Evergreen.



View From Here

By Pat Harlow

Have you ever stopped and wondered why there is such a small number of men and women playing professional sports. Well, I've got my own theory as to why the group of people known as pros are in a class of their own.

I believe that for every Mickey Mantle in the major leagues there was someone along the line that could hit just as well, run just as fast, and field as good as ole number seven.

And for every Jerry West there was a boy that could shoot as well, pass as good and play that tough defense just like Mr. Clutch did. And the list goes on and on.

There is any number of reasons as to why so many really talented athletes fall by the wayside. Some people point to the economy and the fact that too many of the good players are from poor neighborhoods and they never actually get a chance. My theory is that an awful lot of class athletes fall victim to what coaches call an "attitude problem".

Whenever I hear a coach say that a player has an attitude problem I cringe with pain. It really bothers me to hear that. My feelings on the subject are that coaches that say that are copping out. Coaches want to feel that they are kings and when a player doesn't react the way the coach has programmed him it's then that he has a bad attitude.

Too many coaches today are locked into a system and they won't change it. It is a real shame to see a coach ruin the potential of a ball player because he had decided that the player has a bad attitude. When a coach resorts to labeling players as having an attitude problem, what he is really saying is that "I personally don't like your outlook on the game." It is just a matter of personalities. You either go into the coach's office twice a week

for small talk or you get labeled as an attitude case.

The great coaches don't let this happen. They know that each player is an individual and no group of men should have to act the same way. John Wooden of U.C.L.A. is a prime example of this. He is the winningest coach in basketball and he does it every three years with a different crop of players. Wooden knows that you must adjust your style of play to your personnel. He doesn't allow himself to get hooked into a system that in any given year he won't have the personnel to use.

Too many coaches today are on an ego trip. They feel that their way is the best, and if you don't like it you can go screw. Many coaches feel threatened when a concerned player asks why the team is run the way it is.

Coaches should start to realize that you don't have to be a rah rah to be good. For 18 years Sonny Jurgenson has been known around the N.F.L. as a party boy. His coaches in Philadelphia said he wasn't serious enough about the game and as a result he would never make it, so they traded him to Washington and the rest is history. Fat Sonny now holds more passing records than you can shake a stick at and is considered by many to be the best passer ever to play the game.

They used to say that Ted Williams had a bad attitude. People felt that he was too much for Ted, and the hell with everybody else. Well Teddy ball game may have been the greatest hitter ever to take the diamond and his "bad attitude" didn't seem to stop him from batting over .300 year in and year out.

There is a list of pro players a mile long that at one time in their career were considered to have an attitude problem. But those guys are the ones that made it. They overcame the ignorance of

their coaches and shook the labels.

I'm concerned about the players that have the potential to become great but because some self-righteous coach didn't like his outlook on the game his career was ended. Probably the biggest offenders are high school coaches, but even in college you will find coaches using such ignorant tactics.

In high school it's a real shame because it happens when a player is just beginning to develop his talents, but when it happens in college it must be considered a sin against God. When a player gets to college he has already proven that he is talented and his next problem step is to hope that the college coach will like him. Because if he doesn't it's Katie-bar-the-door for the next four years. He is destined to sit on the bench.

I guess the ideal situation would be for the players to be able to label a coach as having a bad attitude. If that happened the coaches with the bad attitudes would never be able to get a coaching job and we would be left with coaches that didn't prejudice their opinion of a player by their own value standards. Oh well, it was just a thought coach.

THANK YOU!

Game time passes all too quickly on the basketball court, especially when viewed from the eyes of a Hound. My season as mascot at the home court proved to be a fun and worthwhile experience. The Hound suit not only invoked humor from the spectators but represented the team as well. I am glad to have had the chance to meet the team members and share in their efforts. To the Greyhounds of Basketball '74-'75, I salute you!

Cannon, Robinson are named All Mason-Dixon

By Pat Harlow

Senior Kevin Robinson and Junior Morris Cannon were named to the Mason Dixon All-Conference Basketball Second Team this past week. Juniors Mark Rohde and Rodney Floyd received Honorable Mention.

Randolph-Macon, the regular season champs, placed two players on the first team. Fletcher Johnson, a Senior, and Paul Jez, also a four year man. Joining Johnson and Jez on the first team are Ross Robinson from Roanoke, Pat McKinley from Towson State, the tallest member of the team, Glen Kolonics from Catholic University, and Mike Cataline from Mount Saint Mary's.

Fletcher Johnson finished the year as the leading scorer in the Conference with a 26 point average. Carl Jackson from George Mason, a second team selection with Cannon and Robinson, was second in the Conference in scoring with a 21.5 average tied with Ross Robinson. Kolonics from Catholic and Cataline of the Mount round out the top five scorers with 20.8 and 20.1 averages respectively.

Also on the second team were Paul Feeley, a senior from Randolph-Macon, Herb Estes

from George Mason, and Ron Smith from Baltimore University.

Everyone on the first team seems to belong there except Paul Jez. Jez is a talented guard but he just isn't first team material. Jez didn't even finish in the top 20 in scoring in the Conference and as a matter of fact he was only the third best scorer on his own Randy-Macon team. Surely Morris Cannon would have been a better selection for the first team. After all Loyola did finish second in the Conference and Cannon was the 10th leading scorer in the Conference with a more than adequate 15.4 point per game average.

Something about the second team selections appears to be a little shady. Ron Smith from Baltimore University was picked for the second team. He averaged 14.7 points and 9.3 rebounds per game, hardly earth shattering statistics. The thing that doesn't seem to make sense is that Smith only played in six conference games. A better pick would have been Howard Shochley from Salisbury State. Howard led the Conference in rebounding with 16.3 per game and he scored at a rate of 13.8 points a game plus he played in 10 Conference games.



photo by Jackie Miller

The muddy conditions of the back athletic field have stopped the lacrosse team from really getting down to the nitty-gritty of things but that didn't seem to stop this team hopeful from working out.

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Kathy Burke's last hurrah

By Pat Harlow

In her final home appearance of her varsity basketball career Kathy Burke looked like the champion she really is. She scored 24 points, hauled down eight rebounds and dished out four assists. It was truly an outstanding performance.

The fact that Kathy scored 24 points is impressive all by itself but when you look at how she scored so much it is simply amazing. Kathy didn't score on a bunch of cheap layups. She was hitting jump shots from as far out as 25 feet. One veteran observer noted that "she shot from so far down town that the ball needed a zip code to reach the basket".

In case anyone didn't know before the game that Kathy is an English major they would have found out had they combed the stands and taken notice of all the faculty in attendance. Almost the entire English department was there to pay tribute to a winner on her last night before the home town folks.

Kathy's performance was not the only thing that shined last Monday night. At half time her teammates presented her with a golden sneaker. To add to the half time fan fare Mary Helldorfer and Maureen O'Neil acted out a poem written in honor of the departing senior. And if that was not enough following the 67-25 rout over Goucher more than 50 well wishers gathered in the cafeteria for a special dinner in Kathy's honor.

Kathy's 24 points was only one shy of the entire output of the Goucher team so by herself she would have lost. But rest assured she was not alone. The team

turned in what may be considered their best team effort of the year. Along with Kathy in double figures was Maureen O'Neil and Dania Thomson. Maureen clicked on her patented turn around jumper while Dania went inside most of the night to pick up her points.

Not enough can be said about the play of Anne McLaughlin. She runs the game like a real veteran. Against Goucher her floor game was nearly perfect. She passed off to Kathy, Maureen and Dania in a style that would have made Kevin Porter look twice, and he is leading the NBA in assists. Anne also played a good defensive ball game. She was directly responsible for more than half of Goucher's 31 turn overs.

Mary B. Klug played another one of her steady games. She played good defense and controlled the boards at both ends of the floor. She finished the game with 14 rebounds.

If you can believe it, the score was not any indication of how bad Loyola beat Goucher. It could have been worse. Coach Elizabeth Benedek did run the score up but she can be forgiven for rubbing it in this time since it was the last home game of the year. After all she did put in her substitutes when Loyola had established a comfortable 34 point lead. But the starters were re-instated with about three minutes left in the contest to secure the victory. Loyola simply outclassed the Goucher squad.

To top the evening off, with 49 seconds left in the game, coach Benedek took Kathy Burke out of the game and she was treated to a standing ovation by the crowd of

more than 200.

The Goucher game was the first in a busy week of basketball for the girls of Evergreen. Loyola met library rival Notre Dame in a mid-week tilt before traveling to UMBC to compete in the Maryland State Tournament where they played Morgan State in the first round. Towson State in seeded number one in the Tournament ahead of the University of Maryland who played on national television against national champion Immaculata.

Last Tuesday it looked like the Notre Dame Women's Basketball team could pull an upset against Loyola, thankfully it wasn't in the stars that day. Ahead by one point at half, 24-23, Notre Dame fell apart in the second half against a tough Loyola full court press. They turned the ball over 37 times.

It was Dania Thompson's turn to be the scoring star. Dania was 12 for 23 from the floor and 2 for 4 from the foul for a 26 point total. Kathy Burke continued her torrid pace hitting on 8 or 19 floor attempts and a perfect 3 of 3 from the charity stripe for a 19 point performance. Maureen O'Neill joined Dania and Kathy in double figures with 18 points.

Loyola outdid Notre Dame in every category but one, rebounding. Dame pulled down 55 caroms to Loyola's 32. Pat Creel from Dame led all rebounders with 19 and she continued her dominance of the boards that she showed in the first meeting between the two teams when she grabbed 26 rebounds at Evergreen. Pat also blocked 11 shots.



photo by mark miraglia

KATHY BURKE puts in a lay up in practice as the girls varsity basketball team gets ready for the tough Maryland State Basketball

Matmen end season

By Mark Kreiner

Reviewing his first year as a collegiate wrestling coach, Andy Amasia had nothing but praise for his young Greyhound squad.

"We had a young, inexperienced team (seven freshmen, one sophomore and one junior) when we started out. But as the season went on everyone got better and better. We won our last four meets, after losing our first five."

"It wasn't tough coaching the guys. The freshmen had more spirit than past Loyola teams. They wanted to win; they didn't have a losing attitude all season."

Amasia, who captained Loyola's grapplers his senior year (1973) after winning the Mason-Dixon Championship in the 142 pound class his junior year, faced many adversities in the season.

He lost team captain Ron Steele ('75) early in the season when he sustained a shoulder injury.

The mats in the gym were in such bad shape that all of the season's matches had to be played away. This hurt student interest and, subsequently, attendance at the meets.

And, in the early going, many of the freshmen, some who had never wrestled in high school, had trouble adjusting to college level competition.

The team was injury riddled early. "Many times the guys wrestled hurt but they didn't let the injuries bother them. They just went out there to win," Amasia stated.

However, by mid-season, everything gelled and the Hound matmen entered the Mason-Dixon wrestling tournament last weekend at George Mason with a respectable 4-5 record, a great improvement over last year's winless squad.

They left the tournament on a

positive note, placing sixth out of ten in the competition.

"We just don't have the aid those other schools have to recruit big wrestlers," stated Amasia.

Sophomore John Schuster, wrestling in the 142 pound class, took third place in the tournament. Schuster has been Amasia's "pillar of strength" all year as he went undefeated in Mason-Dixon regular competition. His only conference defeat came in the tournament where he lost 1-0 in double overtime.

Amasia, a 24 year old Baltimore City policeman, views freshmen Tim Dentry and Kevin Harrison, who both wrestle at the 118 pound level, as his "champions of the future." He feels the duo has the best overall talent of this year's frosh turnout.

Another blessing for Amasia has been the improvement of junior Daryl Patrylak. Daryl culminated a "maturing" season by placing fourth in the 190 pound competitions of the tournament.

Amasia feels this year has matured the team and himself. "They came out to wrestle and did a good job...We all helped each other out. It was a rewarding experience for me."

Amasia, who wrestled four years varsity at Curley High, earning all-MSA honors his senior year, believes the wrestling picture at Loyola for the future is a bright one.

"Within two years, we should have one of the best teams in the Mason-Dixon. This year we were as good or better than a majority of the teams we wrestled."

"Our youth is our strong point," he continued. "About 80 percent of the guys we wrestled in the tournament were seniors."

With Amasia's knowledge and his team's skill and dedication, Loyola might once again become a wrestling powerhouse.

Swimmers fared well in tourney

By James Asher

Paced by Jim Tynan and Tom Shaughness, the Loyola Seadogs took third place in the Mason Dixon Championships last weekend. The swimmers outscored the Johns Hopkins "B" team and Western Maryland. Coach Tom Murphy said that the most rewarding aspect of the meet was avenging the dual meet loss to Western Maryland. The dogs smashed the Western Maryland squad, outscoring them 69 to 34.

Jim Tynan proved himself to be one of the most valuable swimmers in the conference, by his incredible swimming and diving exhibitions. After taking a second

place finish in the 200 yard individual medley Jim broke his own school record in the 100 yard butterfly. Jim also helped finish the madley relay team finish second and break the school record in that event.

However, Jim's main performance came in the one meter divings. Although he finished second to Towson's Terry Deshields, many people at the meet felt that he was victimized by "Home Town Official". After his final dive, Jim received a two minute ovation from both his teammates and the opposing swimmers. Jim leaves Loyola, perhaps the most valuable swimmer in Seadog history.

Tynan wasn't the only one to break school records. Freshman Tom Shaughness showed signs of becoming Loyola's best freestyle swimmer, by breaking the school record on the 100 yard, 200 yards, and 500 yard freestyle. He was also on the medley relay team which finished second.

Co-Captain Bob Baummer, finished his swimming career by doing his best time in the 200 yard dash placing third. Bob was also on the medley relay team. Bob was Loyola's number one backstroke for the past four years.

Sprinter Joe Morris, a junior, also qualified in his strong events, the 50 yard and 200 yard freestyle. Joe has been the most consistent swimmer all year for Murphy.

Then there is the backbone of the team, Ed Watt and Kevin Butler. Kevin performed in the 200 yard breaststroke all season, he also filled in as a last minute freestyler when times got tough. Although Ed Watt suffered from lack of consistency, he showed amazing strength in the close meets. Murphy called him the most versatile and the most competitive swimmer he's ever coached. Being able to swim the 1000 yard free and the 200 yard butterfly makes him a valuable asset for next year's squad.

The Seadogs also hosted the first competition between men and women at Loyola. Cindy Heenan and Marie McEnamia competing in every meet, and added some sorely needed third place finishes. They've proved themselves to be just as competitive and devoted as the male swimmers.



photo by randall ward

TENNIS ANYONE - To answer your question, yes that was the Loyola College Baseball team you saw practicing last week on the tennis courts. Coach Kevin Kavanagh was forced to take his team to the courts because of wet conditions on the baseball field. This is the earliest Kavanagh has taken one of his teams outside since he took over from Lefty Reitz, three years ago. Pictured above is part of the team in more friendly surrounding than the Jimmy Connors cage.